Coffee House In Question; SMC May Reallocate Space

Webster's Last Word, the St. Mary's coffee house located in the old Social Center beneath O'Laughlin Auditorium will be replaced by a new SMC Arts Library if the preliminary proposal of St. Mary's Space Allocation Committee is adopted by the College's administration.

The coffee house, since April 24 and managed by Notre Dame Junior Chuck Perrin, received permission in late March from the Space Allocation Committee and the Administration to operate in the Social Center until the end of this semester.

According to Perrin and SMC Student Body President Theronne Ambruzk, the permission for the coffee house's operation in the Social Center was granted after the Space Allocation Committee decided in March that the Social Center was an uneconomical use of space.

An independent student committee then presented the Space Allocation Committee that the Social Center be changed into a coffee house modelled after the one operated by Chuck DePernin in South Quad. DePernin offered to manage the SMC venture and the SMC Space Committee and the Administration agreed to relinquish the space to the coffee house until the end of the May.

According to Ambruzk, Perrin and the SMC students involved in setting up the coffee house, permission for the coffee house's existence was only given until the end of the year. Both Ambruzk and Perrin said yesterday that they were still in the dark as to whether the coffeeshop back...

Perrin At Webster's Last Word and the SMC Administration if the coffee house were successful this year, it would be allowed the same space next year. Ambruzk said yesterday that her Student Government was preparing a student-faculty petition for circulation today requesting the Space Allocation Committee to reconsider the planned relocation of the Fine Arts Library in the coffee house.

The Space Allocation Committee is chaired by SMC vice-president Dr. Jack Detzler, and its members are dean of students Sr. Basil Anthony, CSC, academic dean Sr. Alma, CSC. Members of the Committee are chaired of St. Mary's art department Sr. Rose Ellen, CSC, and Dr. Art Smith of SMC's graduate department.

Committee member Sr. Alma said yesterday that the Space Allocation Committee has considered a suitable location for the expanded Fine Arts Library since October. She said that the rationale behind choosing the old social center was that it was used by very few students and that the space could be better employed in another way.

She also said that when permission to convert the social center to a coffee house was granted that it was made "very clear" that this permission was only until June 1.

Sr. Alma added that "The Committee hopes to submit its final list of recommendations to the president within the next ten days."

She said that the Committee had "nothing down on paper" as far as what is to be done with the old Social Center.

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More Honors

Dr. James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, has been invited by the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences to lecture at the International Congress in Catalysis to be held in July in Moscow and Novosibirsk.

He will also speak at the British Atomic Energy Establishment in Harwell, England; at the University of Erlangen, Erlangen, Germany; before the Czechoslo-

vaka Academy of Science in Prague; and at the Universities of Naples, Milan, and Pisa in Italy.

Carberry, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1961, re-

ently received the National Engineering Award for Advance-

ment of Basic and Applied Sci-

ence for his research in the area of catalysis and chemical reaction engineering.
Big Plans For New Festival

Work is already well underway for the 1969 Sophomore Class Literary Festival, according to Jim Metzger, Festival Commissioner. "We are presently organizing and staff to work and we have begun to solicit funds from groups who will be able to make large contributions," said Metzger in an interview Saturday. The Festival has approximately forty applications and interviews should be completed shortly.

Metzger has been meeting with John Mroz, Commissioner of this year's Festival. "We have been discussing procedures and methods for next year," he said. The staff will be separated into four "units": finance, publicity, special arrangements, and program design. "When asked about the last two categories, Metzger explained, "Special arrangements will handle most of the work which is not explicitly delegated to another unit, for example, they would handle any social affairs connected with the Festival. I have made program design separate from publicity because we feel that these two areas will probably become large enough on their own without consolidating them.

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Defense End Chick Lauck (93) holds fullback Jeff Zimmerman as linebacker Jim Witchger (36) prepares to apply the clincher.

**Ho-Hum, Blues Win, Terry to Jim**

**BY MIKE PAVLIN**

Sporting five freshmen in their starting lineup, the Varsity Blues defeated the Reserve Whites 33-14 Saturday in Notre Dame's Blue-Gold spring football game. As they have many times in the past, Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour did the damage for the Blues. Hanratty, playing slightly more than one half, completed 16 of 26 passes for 234 yards. Seymour grabbed nine passes for 189 yards.

The Blues started slowly in the first half and actually trailed 6-3 at 9:49 of the second quarter. The Windy City's running back, senior quarterback Joe Theismann, who completed 20 passes himself for 277 yards.

A 32-yard field goal by Hallock, Bob Gadieux gave the Blues a 3-0 lead. After a 42-yard pass play from Hanratty to Seymour, the Varsity stayed on the ground. Dashes by Ed Zigler, Gladieux and Jeff Zimmermann brought the ball down to the White 9-yard line. An offensive penalty moved the ball five yards closer and Bob booted it home from the 17.

The Whites were helped by stuff-fingered Coley O'Brien, who fumbled away two punts. In all fairness to O'Brien he has not received intensive training this spring at safety position. On his third try, Coley labored onto the ball and hauled it 40 yards.

Theismann drove the Whites 73 yards in nine plays for their first touchdown. He passed to Chuck Landolfi, Tom Eaton; and Dewey Poskon to move the ball to the enemy 35. Theismann rolled 10 yards to the 2, then hauled it off to fullback Jim Parker for the score. Eaton and Poskon brought praise from Head Coach Ara Parseghian for their excellent play. Eaton grabbed eight passes for 81 yards, Poskon seven for 107. Hanratty regained the lead for the Blues with a 79-yard drive which took only 1:05. Terry did it through the air, hitting Seymour for 32 and 10 yards, Craig Stark for 12. Gladieux for nine and Seymou for the final 17. Gladieux converted for a 106-yard field goal. The Blues dominated the second half, reversing a lethargic performance that had Parseghian shaking his head after the game. O'Brien's 40-yard punt return led to the first score, Hanratty making the final yard. Another successful Gladieux placement and the scoreboard read 17-6. O'Brien replaced Hanratty at the helm for the varsity and drove the Blues to their third touchdown. Safari Tom Dushey sent a drive for 57 yards. Rick Furlong kicked off a Thessmann punt and flying 35 yards to the White 34. Zimmermann went up from there. O'Brien added two points on a 20-yard conversion.

The final varsity score came at 9:47 of the fourth quarter. Ron Dushey scampered virtually untouched for 11 yards and the score. Zigler's run made it 33-6.

Theismann took his mates 66 yards to score at 1:53. Highlight of the drive was a safety-value pass to Barz. The 62, 220-pound rumbled 43 yards before being hauled down by Ernie Jackson at the 16. Eaton took Theismann's pass three yards for the touchdown, then took another pass for the two-point conversion.

Parseghian expressed pleasure with the scrimmage, although he admitted that the Varsity needed work. Ara explained the great Hanratty-Seymour half success by pointing out that Jim Sheahan and Don Reid were missing from the White secon- dary. Ara added, "It is interesting to reflect on the play of freshman Tim Kelly and Jim Wright. "Both linebackers played fairly well and it is a lot of fun to play that tough outside position well."

**Sports**

**Tennis**

Notre Dame netters finished the season with a 9-0 whitewash of St. Am­ brose yesterday. The decision plus a 6-3 loss at Western Michigan Thursday leaves ND's final re­ cord 5-8. All the Irish won Sunday while Jack Singh, Carlos Carriedo and the doubles team of Singh-Tom Murphy capped triumphs Thursday.

**Rugby**

Independent Chicago Lion won the fourth annual Irish Challenge Cup Rugby Tournament over the weekend here. The Windy City men knocked off ND 11-5 and Army 8-6 Saturday on Stepan Center Field, then chopped Michigan 17-0 Sunday in the Stadium. Notre Dame took second place in the round-robin event with a 2-1 mark. The Irish eased Michigan U. 24-3 Saturday and edged Army 8-6 Sunday. The West Pointers (1-2) garnered third place by stopping Michigan 11-6, Saturday.

**Lacrosse**

ND stickmen trounced the Chicago Lacrosse Club 17-4 Saturday morning on Stepan Center Field. Sunday behind Stepan Center, the Irish tied Macmurray 5-5.

**Track**

Bill Hard won two dashes and anchored a victorious relay team, but it wasn't enough to prevent Wisconsin from defeating ND in a triangular track meet Sat­ urday. The Badgers accumulated 87 points, to 68 for the Irish and 56 for host Michigan State.

Hurd topped the 100 in :09.6 (a record for the MSU oval) and the 220 in :21.5. Then he teamed with Ole Skar­ stein, Bob Timm and Tom Buckley to garner the 440 relay in 42.1.

Other ND victories came in the high jump where Ed Broderick leaped 6-8 and in the three mile where Bob Walsh did 14:08.0. Walsh's performance shattered the old track record by :21.1.

**Golf**

Wisconsin also whipped the Irish in golf Saturday. The results of a quadrangular match at Evanston, Ill., showed Wisconsin 752, Notre Dame 764, Northwestern 766 and Northern Illinois 785.

ND medal scores: Fran Mentene 76- 74–50; Bob Wilson 75-78-153; Mike Heaton 79-74-153; Chuck Martinez 79- 74–153; Chuck Musick 79-76-155; Bill Cavgros 79-78-157.

**Baseball**

A seven-run fourth inning lifted the Irish nine to a victory over Toledo Friday on Carter Field. A rematch scheduled Saturday was rained out.

Down 4-1 entering the fourth, ND sent 11 men to the plate, including John Rogers and Brian Peters who had two hits apiece in the frame. Rogers finished the day two-for-five while Peters went two-for-three. Gerry Gortz was five for five with three RBI, Nick Scarpelli poun­ ded out three-for-five and Bob Votier was two-for-five.

The mound victory went to Nick Furlong, now 3-2 for the season.

**Frost Baseball**

The freshman baseball team split a doubleheader with Lewis College in Chicago Sunday. Irish starters won the opener 5-3, but the reserves dropped the nightcap 8-3.